



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 30 — No. 14 — Northwest Missourian — December 19, 1969

Guest Creates 'Earth Art'

By Karla Needels

On the first - floor gallery of the Fine Arts Building, there is a 9 x 12 "pond" with some pond moss and three goldfish in it. Also on the tile floor are three 5 x 5 plots of ground — one on which red clover is growing, one covered with timothy, and one with thriving blue grass.

The casual observer, perhaps expecting to view a gallery of bizarre modern paintings, might find a sudden encounter with this indoor landscape rather startling. But to

Mr. John Alberty, resident artist from Venice, Calif., the exhibit is a source of visual and mental information. "The piece is supposed to feed information back to me — information like 'Red clover grows faster than timothy which grows faster than blue grass.'"

Because it is a combination of ecology and art, this particular form of art has been called "earth work." Mr. Alberty accepts the term for lack of a better one. He is reluctant — indeed, he refuses — to attach a definition to his work. His specific purpose is also left

rather vague. He is attempting, he said, to see what happens within himself. "Visually what does it do to one to see these things growing indoors on a tile floor?"

Loss for Words

"You can never write down in words what he's trying to do," commented Mr. Russell Schmaljohn, art instructor. "If you could, he'd be writing."

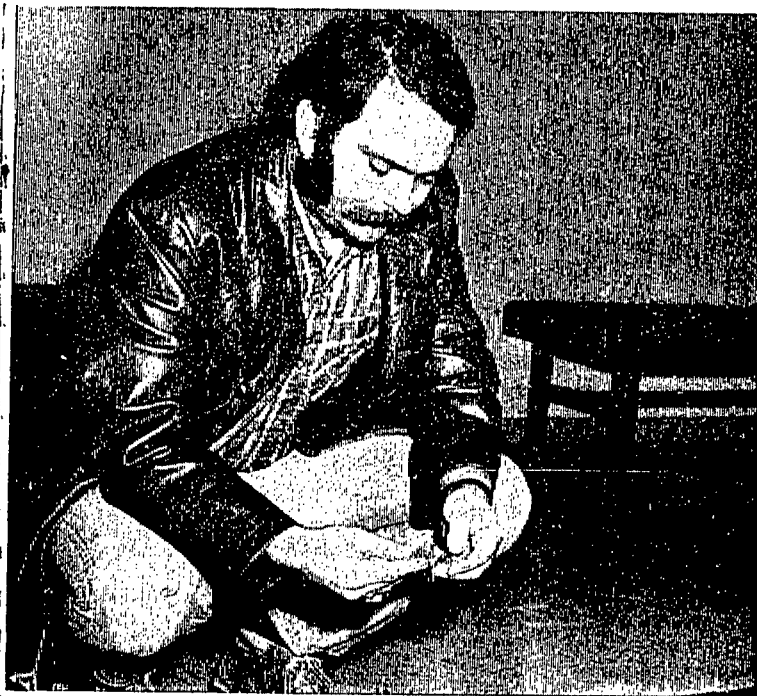
In his pursuit of "learning," Mr. Alberty has not limited himself to ponds and grasses, nor does he always utilize an indoor setting. While in Wisconsin, he engaged in several works of hole digging. In a project entitled "Locations Throughout Dane County," he dug several multi - shaped holes which were located many miles apart in the county. "If you mentally connected them," he explained, "they produce a visual image."

One of his more interesting "pieces" in Wisconsin dealt with orchards. He planted a group of young dead trees side by side with a live orchard. Both orchards were planted in the spring when the trees were dormant. Later in the year, he said, one orchard blossomed, and the other just sat there — dead.

Teaching Out

The 30-year-old artist first became interested in this form of art work approximately three years ago. A graduate of Wichita State University, he was teaching sculpture at the University of Wisconsin. "I

Turn to Page 3 . . .



Mr. John Alberty, a California guest artist at MSC the past three weeks, examines some sample planting in his fish pond exhibit.

Dialogue Moves Fast At 'Sounding Board'

by Walt Yadusky

The KDLX Sounding Board Race Relations got a speech rousing start as Carol Johnson, OIU president, expressed her feeling that she doesn't think that Black and White culture can ever mix.

"They're too different; they don't hold anything in common," Miss Johnson said. This served as a take-off point for a series of remarks, staccato in effect, on the problems and feelings of blacks on campus.

"Black students don't want to belong to our campus organizations. OIU is our organization and the only one we care about and feel we belong to."

"I used to be pretty open-minded in my attitudes toward white students, but now I find myself becoming just a little bit more militant each day."

"What is our problem?"

You (white students) are our problem. Black people on this campus are seen, but no real notice is taken of us by the white population". . .

During the citing of a list of incidents aimed at Black ridicule and discomfort, one could see that a real problem of immense depth and complexity exists here.

White students' attempts at reaching some concrete points with which to work and questions about how they might help improve relations were only partially answered.

"If you want to help us, really help us, then go back to your friends and get them to drop their prejudice and accept us as 'individuals. Until then, you can't help us."

One white student met this demand with this penetrating reply, "I feel that I am being judged for a 200-year old so-

Turn to Page 2 . . .

Dildine Lectures To Be Presented

Plans are being made by a committee of eight faculty members and members from the Union Board, Student Senate, and the Religious Life Council for the Harry Dildine Lecture Series in Theology to replace Religious Emphasis Week.

According to Dr. Kenneth Minter, faculty chairman—adviser of the committee, "We are interested in bringing to the campus noted people in the field of theology or outstanding theatrical and music groups."

The series has been named in honor of the late Dr. Dildine, who was a member of the social science department at MSC and who, before his work here, was a missionary in China. A large portion of the doctor's library is now at the Wesley Foundation.

The committee is headed by Russ Mullen, student chairman; Marcia Walker, secretary; Jim Spurlock, program chairman; Neil Rinehart, arrangements chairman, and Kathy Ramey, publicity.

Anyone wishing to submit information or ideas for the series should contact Dr. Minter or Mullen.

The dates for this year's series have not been set.

Wanda Weldon Chosen 1969 'Christmas Spirit'



Miss Wanda Weldon

Wanda Weldon was honored as the Spirit of Christmas Sunday afternoon at the 36th annual "Hanging of the Greens" Christmas program sponsored by the women's residence halls.

Chosen by popular vote of underclass women, the Spirit of Christmas is noted for her participation in campus affairs. Miss Weldon is active in Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity. She is president of the Association for Childhood Education and a resident assistant in Franken Hall. Miss Weldon is an elementary education major and a Spanish minor.

Women students honored as "Bearers of the Green" included Jeanne Everett, Perrin; Karin Hunt, Roberta; Diana Hutchcraft, Roberta; Leslie Hunter, Hudson; Millie Magner, Hudson, and Chris Morris, Franken.

Readings, vocal and dance numbers, and a dramatization of the nativity composed the program honoring senior women. A tea was held for students, guests, and parents following the presentation.

Mrs. Margaret Wire, Roberta Hall director; Gwen Wallace, director, and Debbie Long, co-chairman, were in charge of this year's pageant.

Coeds Relate Pageant Story



Pam Foley, snow princess, and Marla Euritt, reader, tell the traditional Hanging of the Greens Christmas story to a full house of parents and friends of senior women.

... SEASONAL PRAYER ...

O God, our loving Father, help us in these days of celebration to remember the birth of Your Son, that we may all join as one in the glory of the angels, the joy of the shepherds, the journey of the wise men.

Gulde us to close the door of hate and open the door of love for all mankind. Light the way that we may not falter in judgement of those our equals.

May Christmas morning bring us closer as Your children and as black, yellow, white, and red joining in worship, may our hearts be replenished with the feast of love, the art of forgiveness and the joy of compassion, in Your Name.

Amen.

—Linda Bennett



Can We Extend Christmas Peace?

When Christmas arrives, along with it comes the yearly spirit of brotherhood, love, the joy of giving, and other time-ly good-will feelings.

During the Christmas season, the affluent are more generous in their gifts to the needy than at any other time of the year. Jealousy and rivalry are replaced by friendship and good nature, at least for the time being; and a great number of people are so imbued with the Christmas spirit that they become the epitome of love, benevolence, and peace.

Feeling of Unity

Man can hardly claim that the Christmas season has not prompted a feeling of togetherness and unity between himself and the people with whom he comes into contact. He wants others to feel as cheery and to be as friendly as he, if only so as not to impair his enjoyment of the season. And because of his benevolence, he feels tolerance for those who, during the rest of the year, have been the objects of his ill-will.

Last year I remember watching a group of carolers, predominantly black, singing in a white neighborhood. The residents could be seen coming to their windows, smiling, their faces beaming the Christmas spirit. This residential area, in previous times, had been well-known for its exclusion of black home-seekers.

Tensions Lessen

There will probably be comparatively little racial disturbance in this country during the

last half of December. Few people, whatever their race, religious or not, really want to violate the all-encompassing Christmas spirit. Tensions are lessened during this time because many individuals carefully avoid harassing remarks or situations which might agitate the ever-present but currently dormant antagonisms. Why? Just to preserve that "Christmas Spirit."

Christmas does strange things to many people. It makes them pretentious at a time when they should be expressing honest feelings. It makes them intensely hypo-

critical for approximately one month out of the year. On Dec. 24, they love all races and religions. By Jan. 12, the charitable sentiments have been replaced by the ethnocentric prejudices that are evidenced in every thought and action until the following Christmas.

Some people do not deserve this criticism, and many of those who do will not recognize themselves as hypocrites. Nevertheless, all persons, guilty or not, should remember that the phrase "Peace on earth, good will towards men" does not apply solely to the Christmas season.

1969...A Year of Firsts

"Twas the week before Christmas and all through the house, not a newsman was stirring; they were barred from the house."

Last week, for the first time since World War II, the Congress of the United States met in closed session for the purpose of discussing American military commitments in Southeast Asia.

This was a sort of finale to a year of firsts for this country. During this year, the first manned lunar landing took place when Armstrong and Aldrin set the Eagle down on the Sea of Tranquility. Later, a navigation feat of another sort took place when the four-hundred-year search for a northwest passage through the Arctic Sea was ended as an oil tanker made the first voyage in a surface vessel in the barren seas north of Canada.

In Vietnam, for the first time since our

commitment there, our manpower began to decrease as the troop strength was cut by 50,000 men. The end of another war was evident as President Nixon promised the Japanese the return of Okinawa, which we have held since the treaty was signed.

In the world of medicine, the first mechanical heart pump was used to replace a human heart. It functioned flawlessly for several hours until a natural donor was found.

After much discussion, the draft lottery was finally passed into law this year in an attempt to find a just way of selecting men for the Armed Forces. Finally, as the last amazing first of the year, the fearless New York Mets won the world series.

Yes, 1969 has been a year of firsts!

—John Herleman

... Dialogue Moves

From Page 1

"We regret to inform you,"

"Tis the season to be jolly,"

"that your son"

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly,"

"PFC John C. Doe,"

"We wish you a Merry Christmas"

"lost his life,"

"Silent Night, Holy Night"

"while defending his country."

"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

—Linda Bennett

Haiku

Radio listen
My skin is irrelevant
My existence is

Mary Kay Meintel, '72
December 15, 1969

cial structure and the situation that exists on this campus. You mean that I can't be a part of any civil rights movement until I can convince my friends not to be prejudiced; until then, I will continue to be identified with them?"

Black students made it apparent that if white students want them to join campus organizations, it is they who must make the first effort and ask blacks to participate, stressing the idea with this comment: "If you are really interested in us and having us, belong to your organizations, then, you have to come to us." Another query was raised as

to why racial incidents were hushed up and didn't appear in the *Missourian*. The answer given to this was that during a Homecoming flareup, *Missourian* reporters' several-hour attempts at obtaining a police report and other authentic data about the incident were met with rebuff.

Black students complaining about treatment by the student court and various other disciplinary committees were reminded that white students voiced the same complaint, making such a problem one shared by all students appearing before the court.

At the end of the evening's discussion, it was decided that a continuation of the dialogue should be held soon.

Red Legs No More?

Chapped hands, cold feet, and red legs. Winter is here and with it comes the idea of wearing slacks to class.

Many coeds feel that there is no sense in the north wind blowing their dress tails when slacks might be worn to and from class. The teachers and administration may not realize how cold it is when one is walking to class from a far away dorm such as Franken.

When some women teachers on campus were recently asked what they thought about women students wear-

ing slacks to class, they remarked that as cold as it is they wouldn't mind wearing them themselves. Several professors commented that they didn't mind what their students wore to class.

If slacks are not appropriate to wear to some classes, then there still may be an alternative solution to the problem. The coeds might ask their individual teachers if they mind. If the instructors approve, perhaps girls won't have to freeze this winter.

—Patty Ray

Audience of All Ages Enjoys Children's Theater Production

By Karen Hardy

Light-hearted enjoyment could be seen in the faces of those who attended Friday night's performance of "Aesop's Fables."

Presented by the department of speech and drama, this children's theater production enchanted an audience composed of college students, parents, faculty members, and children. The bouncy rock music and mod dancing set the pace as old "Aesop's Fables" took on modern characteristics and entertained young and old alike.

Wearing bright, original costumes and appropriate

make-up, the actors looked and acted like the animals they represented; yet they retained enough human quality to enable the audience to connect the morals of the fables with man's life. The realistic portrayals of such animals as the slow-moving, slow-talking Thad- ius T. Tortoise and the bossy, talkative Clarissa Crow provided the audience with many laughs.

The actors established a direct contact with the audience as the characters sometimes entered from the back and side of the auditorium, and Wilfred M. Wolf, chanting "We Shall Overcome," pleaded the innocence of wolves in fairy tales. The audience, mindful of the holiday season, sympathized laughingly with Clarissa Crow's declaration, "I have a whole nest full as it is and relatives flying in for the holidays."

Adding to the musical's liveliness were the numerous sound cues which ranged from Wilfred M. Wolf's stomach alarm clock to the cries of baby storks. With the sound of a sputtering airplane engine, the audience was right with Amelia Eagle and Thad- ius T. Tortoise as they went down for a crash landing.

A reception held by cast members in full costume added a final refreshing note to this comical production.

MISSOURIAN STAFF	
Editors	Linda Bennett Walt Yodsky
Managing Editor	Gene McCombs
Production Manager	Joe Fleming
Advertising Managers	Trevi Brown Cindy Smith
Editorialist	Denise Hammer
Copy Editors	Tom Brick, Barbara Hardy, Karla Needels
Circulation Managers	Norma Reynolds Christine Rinehart
Photographer	Bob Nelson
Adviser	Mrs. T. H. Eckert
Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.	
Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.	
—Subscription Rates—	
One semester—75c	
One year—\$1.50	
—Advertising Rates—	
Display ads, 90c per column inch	
Want Ads, 90c per column inch	

Peace
and
Happiness
in
1970

The New Year marks a fresh start for all of us . . . to new success . . . new discoveries. May 1970 bring you peace, happiness.

Blue Key Fraternity Designates Hargens, Burk, Men of Month

Blue Key, national honorary men's fraternity, in its tradition of recognizing campus leadership, announced this week that it has honored Mark Hargens as October Man of the Month.

Hargens has been chosen on the basis of his outstanding work in Homecoming after serving as overall co-chairman in 1969 and variety show co-chairman in 1968. Under his leadership, many reforms have been made in the organization of Homecoming activities.

During the time he served as Homecoming co-chairman, the prize money distribution was rearranged, permitting organ-



Mark Hargens

izations to meet their expenses more satisfactorily. According to Hargens, this increase in prize money seemed to satisfy entrants. He also noted that, as a whole, Homecoming ran smoothly this year.

Dr. LeRoy Crist, Homecoming adviser, stated that the parade was the smoothest working and most efficient he had ever seen.

Hargens, in commenting on possible improvements, explained that the queen selection might be improved by allowing students rather than out-of-town judges to select the finalists. He also added that he would like to see classes dismissed the day before Homecoming.

"We have one of the best Homecomings in Missouri," stated the Blue Key honoree, "and this event seems to get more people participating than anything else on our campus." He would like to see more entries from independent groups next year.

Mark, a senior psychology major from Brayton, Iowa, is currently serving as vice president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.



Jim Burk

Jim Burk, a senior marketing major from Rippey, Iowa, has been honored by Blue Key as November Man of the Month.

Burk has been chosen for his campus leadership and membership in organizations such as Student Senate, Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, and Homecoming Committee. Burk also serves as parliamentarian of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is a member of Pi Beta Alpha, honorary business fraternity, and has participated on the debate team for two years.

As a team, Burk and his father have been a nominee for father-son of the year. The November honoree has been a freshman orientation leader. According to Blue Key member Mick Buehler, "Jim has been one of the unheralded leaders on this campus whose influence has been widely if not knowingly felt."

Ken Millsap Elected President of APO

Ken Millsap was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, for the spring semester at the organization's regular meeting Dec. 10.

Other officers elected include John Mauzey, first and third vice president in charge of service projects and fundraising; Ron Jennings, second vice president in charge of pledging; John Moberg, treasurer; Bill McKenny, recording secretary; Alan Wagner, corresponding secretary; Linn Jones, historian - alumni director; and Bob Brill, sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian.

Nancy Grace Gets National Honor

Miss Nancy Jo Grace, Albany, one of six national educational scholarship winners in the 4-H Dairy Foods program, was honored at the 48th National 4-H Congress held recently in Chicago.

A 4-H member for nine years, Miss Grace has completed numerous projects in the dairy foods area, including demonstrating dairy food uses at workshops, on television, and in supermarkets, as a Dairy Month volunteer. The MSC freshman has also participated in clothing, foods, garden, sheep, horse, and junior leadership activities.

... Guest Creates

... From Page 1

had started thinking about things from an educational view of the student." This, he said, made total involvement with his work impossible.

No longer, however, does the artist have to "operate within the art system." He is now involved in what he calls "real time" — day-to-day events. "It is not a revolutionary concept," he explained. "It is a concept of real beauty."

Chicken Wire and Boulders

The fact that his work is now centered around everyday objects can hardly be denied. His projects over the last few years have included chicken wire stretched out across a grassy lawn, a large steel boulder in the middle of his living room, and polyester nylon (resembling nylon hosiery) planted in the ground with a little tuft sticking out. (The latter, incidentally, failed to grow.)

Some of Mr. Alberty's "pieces" take only a few hours to set up, and he sometimes simply supervises the work. However, he feels that this is relatively unimportant. "Art doesn't have to do with work or craftsmanship. This may sometimes be necessary, but it is only a secondary thing." He added that he could mail directions for a "piece" to a worker in Australia, and still claim it as his own. "The idea is what's important."

During his three-week stay at MSC, Mr. Alberty has encountered some objections to his treatment of the goldfish in his pond exhibit. Several students have protested that he's freezing them to death. He is convinced, however, that they are happy. "One of them is even expecting," he pointed out.

The visual image is really quite pleasing . . . three happy goldfish.

MSC Literary Edition



The first semester literary section of the Missourian will be published after the Christmas holidays, with the most outstanding poems eligible to be published in permanent form in the annual Green and White literary booklet.

All MSC students are eligible to submit writing for the publications. The only requirements for entering an article is that it be done while the student is attending college in Maryville. The student's name, home address, and class should be attached to his entry.

District Agriculture Meet Scheduled

The MSC agriculture department will host a district meeting and banquet for all Northwest Missouri vocational agriculture instructors Jan. 9.

Homecoming Checks Available

Organizations that are entitled to prize money for Homecoming awards should pick up their checks in the business office, according to Cathy Pierce, co-chairman.

Attorney General to Speak

John C. Danforth, attorney general of Missouri, has accepted an invitation from the Collegiate Republican Club to speak at MSC Mar. 23. The Young Republicans urge all interested students to mark this date on their calendar.

Banquet Reservations

Members of the Nodaway Arts Council should contact Mrs. David Easterla or Mr. Hine Cameron by Jan. 3 to make their reservations for the annual membership banquet.

Giles M. Fowler, movie and drama critic of the Kansas City Star, will be guest speaker at the dinner, which will be held in the Union Ballroom on Jan. 5. The speaker has served as a reporter on the London Times, was instrumental in the formation of the Star's Sunday "Arts and Entertainment" section, and has done free lance writing in Europe.

Pianist, Vocalist Prepare Recital



Cheryl Paulsen, Carolyn Garr, Lana Minnick

Cheryl Paulsen, Avoca, Iowa, and Lana Minnick, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, are preparing for a joint senior recital to be held at 8 p. m., Jan. 8, in Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Paulsen, a voice and piano major, is a student of Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford. She will perform "Partita V, Praeambulum" by Bach, "Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79 No. 2" by Brahms, "La Soiree Dans Grenade" by Debussy and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 3, Op. 2 No. 3."

Miss Paulsen is a member of Tower Choir, Embers, the Music Educators National Conference, and Piano Repertoire. She is also secretary of Kappa Delta Pi and recording secretary of Gamma Sigma Sigma. Miss Minnick, a contralto

voice major who is studying under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will be accompanied by Miss Carolyn Garr. She will sing selections from Handel entitled "Come and Trip It," "Sommi Del," and "Si tra i ceppi." She will also sing three French pieces—"Jeune Fillette" by Dalayrac, "Soupir" by Widor and "Rosamond's Manor" by Duparc. Her concluding numbers are English selections—"The Silence of the Night" and "Morning" by Rachmaninoff, "Deborah," Bone and Fenton and "Enough," Cooper.

Miss Minnick is a member of Tower Choir, sings in several madrigal groups, and has been a member of the Music Educators National Conference.

Society Notes

Brides to Be:

Sharon Estep, Waukegan, Ill., to Jim Rowe, Richland.

Sharon Sue Huff, Hopkins, to Frances Schwenk, East Greenville, Pa.

Cheryl Ballew to Wallace E. Harris, both of Lawson.

LOST

Most - favorite wine satchel. Worn, cone-shaped, shoulder strap, roughed-out leather. Used for purse. No money, but irreplaceable addresses and ID's.

K. Wilson,
P. O. Box 342,

Looking for a novelty Christmas Gift?

We have

- Wall posters
- Albums
- Charms
- Billfolds
- Address books
- Stationery
- Shirts of all kinds
- Small stuffed animals

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

NEW HOURS, TOO! 8:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Monday - Friday

Maryville, Campus Reflect Merriment, Gaiety



Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and their laughing elves pose before a gift-distribution expedition. The women from second floor south Hudson are, front row: Carla Sinn, Amy Nielsen, Virginia Roberts, and Linda Jensen,

counselor; middle row: Sue Kolb, Susan Baldus, Linda Mohr, Jody Morrison, and Shelley Stalter; back row: Shirley Flinn, Donna Grote, Jody Campbell, Coleen Vorbeck, Laura Kerknam, and Teresa Warner.



The Pre-Med Club had good intentions in decorating the trees outside the Garrett-Strong Science building, but evidently someone was desperate for Christmas lights when

he took these the same night they were put on. This has not been the only instance of disappearing decorations on campus.

Philips Hall Holds Festive Yule Party

Charles Myrick, magician, was the featured entertainer Wednesday evening when Phillips Hall-Dorm Council was host to six Nodaway County children at a party in the hall lounge.

Myrick, a sophomore from Trenton, is a semi-professional sleight-of-hand artist, reported Woodie Decker, president of the Council.

The men of the hall presented gift certificates to the children for their parents to use in buying clothing for the youngsters. Other gifts were baskets of food to the families and toys or games for the children. Refreshments and Yule music added to the festivities.



Gwen Wallace, pageant chairman, Mrs. Margaret Wire, director of Roberta Hall, and Debbie Long, co-chairman, were key figures in making arrangements for "The Hanging of the Greens."

Christmas is so many things and so many moods that it is difficult to sum up in just a few words. Perhaps what Christmas really is can best be seen in the faces of people — people bustling about uptown or college students busily preparing for the holiday festivities.

The pictures on these pages reflect some of the moods and scenes of Christmas captured by our photographers.

Under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, the Tower Choir presented a concert in the Mall at the East Hills Shopping Center, St. Joseph, the first Thursday in December.

College ambassadors, international students, and many other students and faculty members helped make the Community Experiment in International Living International Festival "before a \$1,450 financial, educational, and artistic success," according to Mrs. Charles R. Bell, co-chairman. Featured were the "Trees of Christmas" in many lands.

Missourian staff and Pi Delta Epsilon coeds are holding an open house refreshment hour each period today for Golden Hall faculty, media staffs, Senate, Union Board, and other guests of the Missouriian Office. It's their way of saying, "Thank you and Merry holidays!"

Many faculty members and other MSC personnel have chosen to send their Christmas wishes this year in a composite letter instead of individual cards. The money saved will be contributed to a student loan fund. If the money is used for undergraduate study, the federal government will match the funds 9 to 1.

Santa Claus Everett Brown has brought Christmas fun to 21 groups this year, varying from Head Start pupils to the retired nuns at Mount Alverno and the staff members at St. Francis Hospital.

The genial assistant to the president will spend Christmas Eve as he has done each year for 17 years, making home calls to little folks of Maryville.



A young guest gazes longingly at the sugar cookies and other delicacies on the Swiss Christmas tree at the International Christmas Tree Festival.

Orphans Feted at Party

Fifteen orphans from the Noyes Home for Little Wanderers in St. Joseph were recently treated to the annual TKE-Alpha Orphan Party.

The children were brought by bus to the MSC campus to be the guests for a day of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Attending church, watching cartoons, listening to Christmas stories read by Rollie Stadlman, and receiving gifts from Santa Claus were included in the day's activities.

Sorority Tapes Carols For Hospital Patient

Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Zeta sorority held a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wake, Maryville alumna.

Linda Hon, philanthropic chairman, was in charge of taping Christmas carols and a reading by Mrs. Robert Bush, alumna, to send to a patient at Carville Hospital, Carville, La.

Gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Barbara Bernard, college chapter director, was honored by alumnae.

Of Christmas Season

Hudson Coeds Spread Cheer To Many Groups in Maryville

This last week before vacation has been an extremely busy one for the women students of second floor South Hudson as, along with their regular studies, they have been spreading Christmas joy in a unique way.

In years past, the girls from Hudson have sponsored food and clothing campaigns for underprivileged families. According to Linda Jensen, the resident assistant of South second, "Our whole residence hall is contributing this year, but the girls in our wing thought we could do a little more than just contribute to make Christmas a little brighter for those people."

Therefore the girls have formed their own special Christmas cheer organization, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and 14 elves. To make their roles more realistic, they created original costumes.

At the "Hanging of the Greens" pageant, the 16 coeds appeared in costume to hand out candy canes to children in attendance. Monday evening they sang carols to the patients at St. Francis Hospital.

Tuesday afternoon they rode to the Nodaway Rest Home in a mobile sleigh, furnished by Mr. Curtis Pittsenbarger, to sing carols and spread cheer to the patients there. Wednesday the women distributed gifts to some less privileged families of Maryville and Elmo.

With their various projects—hanging of greens, helping the needy, arranging door and hall decorations—the on-campus coeds have all been busy. The campus has been beautified by the lights in their windows.

Indeed much effort has been expended by the women of the residence halls, but the Santa crew of Hudson Hall, second south, has extended its greetings in a colorful and far reaching way.



Selecting Christmas gifts is half the fun, believe music instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell, who are trying to find just the right gift.

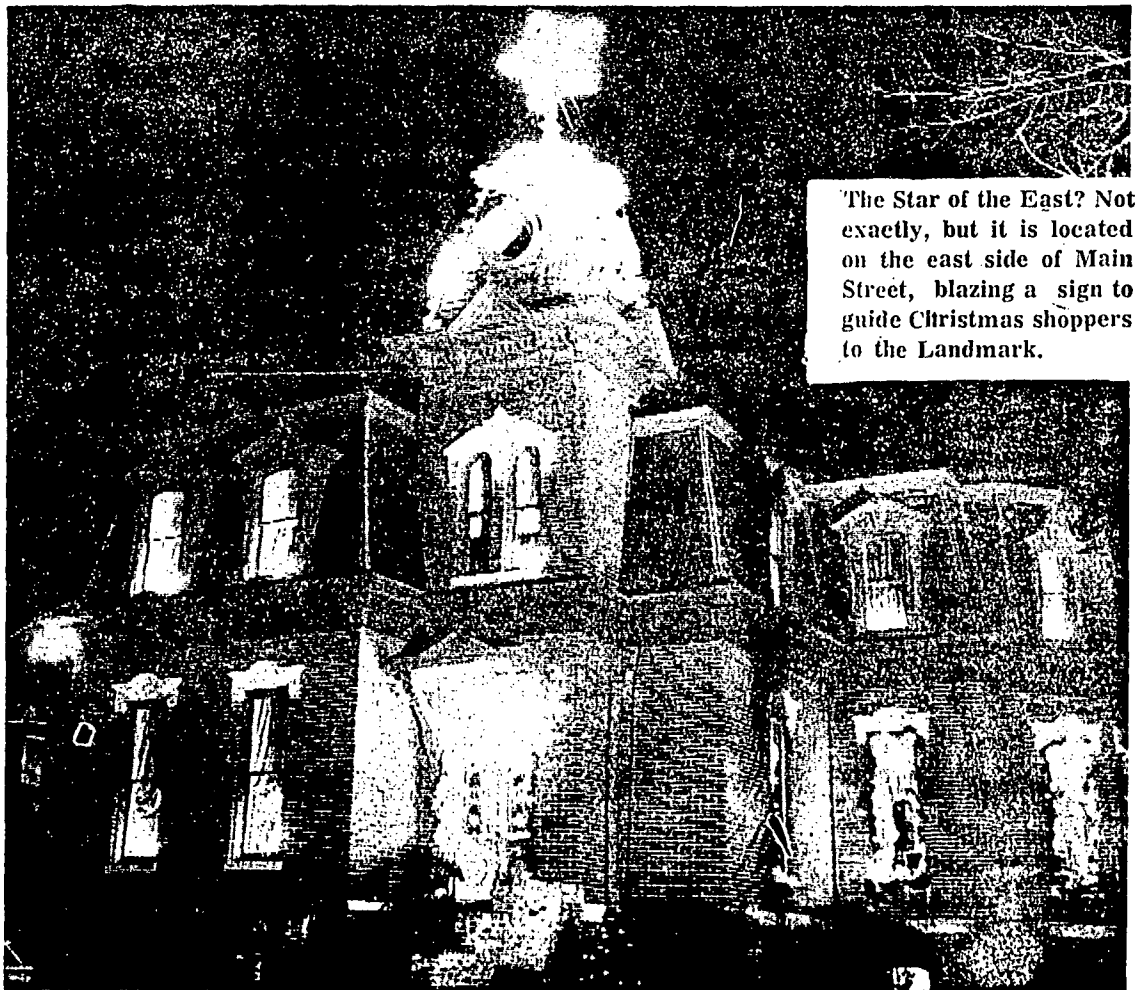


Wonder what Karen Weller asked jolly old St. Nick, (alias Mr. Everett Brown), during his visit to the Gamma Sigma Sigma Christmas Party Tuesday evening?

The town is aglow with bulbs and baubles that invite nighttime Christmas shoppers to have a merry Christmas.



Under the direction of Connie Clark (lower left), the members of the choir for the 1969 Hanging of the Greens were, first row: Peggy Clausen, Karen Schuler, Susan Elardo; second row: Toby Foster, Phyllis Jackson, Gayla Atkins; third row: Carla Slinn, Mary Evans, Cindy Burt, Kathy Schwartz; fourth row: Marcia Keeton, Renee Robbins, Kris White, Cindy Thomas; fifth row: Betty Andrews, Stephenie Scott, Janet Irvin, and Sue Johnson.



Gamma Sigmas Serve College Community

Organized on this campus in 1961, the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority strives to serve Northwest Missouri State College and the community in many different ways.

The Gamma Sigma sorority was formed nationally approximately 10 years ago. The self-supporting chapters are located throughout the 50 states, with a total of 85 chapters.

MSC's Gamma Sigma is presently have 20 active members plus a pledge class of 12 who will go active on Dec. 15.

When asked about qualifications for joining the sorority, President Gail Didlo stated, "One must be a second semester freshman with an established two-point grade average here at the college," adding that this "is a national qualification and cannot be changed by local chapters."

Have Prospective Pledges

Members of the chapter feel they have a disadvantage because they lose contact with 40 to 50 girls rushed as first semester freshmen. To overcome this, they have organized a prospective pledge period whereby girls may participate in the sorority activities without being a member. While under this plan, they are under no obligations to join. During the regular pledge period the girls must pass required tests, serve on three committees, attend two pledge meetings a week, and pay pledge dues.

The new class must complete three organized projects during pledge period. This semester the pledges served food for the marching bands, made stuffed animals which they gave to the children at the "Home of Little Wanderers" in St. Joseph on Dec. 6,



All pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, and their pledge mothers are, first row: Karen Calvert; Teddie Potterff; Karen Weller; Joyce Potts; second row: Jeanette Manning; Sissy Pettijohn;

Pamela Hospelhorn, assistant pledge mother; Linda Luttrell; Liz Richardson; Cindy Beigel; Patti Tritsch; third row: Karen Tribolet; Cindy Sickels, pledge mother; Connie Lewellen.

and prepared skits to be presented for the patients at the state hospital at Clarinda. Win First Trophy

A first for the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority was being co-winner of the Homecoming Supremacy trophy in the open class this fall. Gamma Sigs and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity worked jointly on their projects this year. Because the groups had not previously entered all four divisions of the Homecoming activities, this was the first time they had been eligible to win the trophy. Homecoming placings included: a first and second on clowns, a second on their float, "Camelot," and a second on the skit "Damn Yankees." They also entered a house decoration centered around the theme "War of the Worlds."

The sorority's two major projects each fall semester are selling Homecoming mums and

compiling student directories. Other achievements include holding Founder's Day and alumna teas and participating in a campus clean-up day. Working with the Head Start children in Maryville was their national project.

Perform Many Services

Helping APO's with concessions, ushering at campus affairs, working on the United Fund, and leading campus tours are just a few of Gamma Sigma's special services. The sorority also sponsors a 16-year-old girl in Seoul, Korea.

At present Gamma Sigs are selling candy in the community and on campus to raise service funds.

Two major undertakings in other parts of the country were fulfilled last semester. Five girls went to Fayetteville, Ark., to organize a Gamma Sigma chapter there, and educational material was collected for a new peace corps school in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

To Have Convention Here

Plans for the Gamma Sigma Sigma regional convention to

be held on campus this coming summer are now under way. MSC's chapter will be hostess group to eight other chapters plus several national officers.

The sorority hopes to obtain an annex in the near future. Miss Didlo believes that "an annex would keep the group together."

Miss Cindy Sickels is the Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge mother and Miss Frances Shipley and Mrs. Mary Lee Hockensmith are the sponsors.

Maryville Designated All-American Finalist

Maryville has been selected as one of the 16 finalists in the national All-American city contest co-sponsored by Look magazine and the National Municipal League.

Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the Maryville Community Betterment Committee and head of the MSC agriculture department, was visited last week by Mr. Thomas Barry, assistant editor for Look magazine, and Mr. Thomas Koengis, Look photographer. According to Dr. Beeks, "They were primarily interested in citizens involved in programs of Maryville betterment."

Mr. Koengis took several pictures of different facets of Maryville life, including photographs of a city councilman, new police and fire equipment, the city safety director, MSC students, high school vocational classes, and many other aspects of Maryville life. The two men will return shortly after Christmas for more interviews and pictures.

Both Look representatives were extremely surprised at the involvement of the college with the town. They stated that it is very seldom that a college is so involved in a city's life.

Eleven of the sixteen finalist cities will be named All-American cities on Mar. 1. Each winner will receive national recognition in a two-page story in Look magazine.

... Campus Calendar ...

Today, Christmas vacation starting at 5 p. m..

Dec. 22, College Career Conference . . . Chicago, beginning 9:30 a. m.

Jan. 5, Classes resume . . . 8 a. m.

Jan. 6, Basketball—Lincoln University . . . Here.

Jan. 7, Alpha Sigma Alpha-Delta Chi mixer . . . den, 7:30 p. m.
Los Indios Trabajas . . . Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p. m.

Jan. 8, Basketball—University of Nebraska, Omaha . . . There.

Jan. 10, Basketball—Warrensburg . . . Here.

Students' Dry Cleaning

Best specials in town all of the time.

No coupon necessary Competitors' coupons accepted.

Coats	\$1.39
Pants	.59
Skirts	.59
Slacks	.59
Suits	1.29
Sweaters	.49
Shirts	.30

Superior Laundry and Cleaners

214 W. 4th

Pagliari's...



for real
ITALIAN
PIZZA

SPAGHETTI

every Wed. and Sun.

5 to 9 p. m.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

PHONE 582-5750

OPEN 4 p. m.
to 1 a. m. Daily

611 S. Main

Junior English Major Named Contest Winner*

Richard A. Hutchins, junior English major from Barre, Vt., has been named the November winner of the college division of the Nodaway Arts Council writing contest.

Entries for each month's contest should be submitted by the 15th to Mr. James Saucerman, literary arts chairman of the Council.



For your special Yule messages, send

HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS from

HOTCHKIN'S
406 N. Main

From the Outside World

From Area Campuses . . .

Campuses (U. S. News and World Report) . . . Campuses are largely riot free — though that may change as spring arrives. A sense of proportion on protest is being gained. Authorities are coming to recognize that demonstrations can reflect opinion and be free of violence. Protesters are learning that people simply will not tolerate destruction.

University of Missouri, St. Louis . . . John Oleski, president of the Students for Political Action, will head a petition drive aimed at putting a resolution for lowering the legal voting age in Missouri to 18 on the Nov. 3, 1970, ballot. Cost of the drive, which needs the signature of at least 35,000 registered voters by July 4, has been estimated at more than \$100,000.

Fort Hays Kansas State. . . A discussion of the significance of men's long hair styles was brought to a surprising conclusion. What long hair and beards seem to stand for on Fort Hays State campus is merely an individual personal preference for long hair and beards.

School of the Ozarks . . . An aviation science program is now operating on a full basis, with approximately 25 students being presently enrolled in either the ground school course or flight school. Two instructors are training an average of four or five students a day through use of the school's airport.

Southeast Missouri State College . . . Campus-wide involvement is being stressed this week as Southeast plans for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the campus' Young Democrats club. Trophies will be presented to the winning organization and the winning dormitory in the competition.

And Beyond . . .

Nairobi (UPI) . . . A majority of Kenya's incumbent legislators lost their seats in the country's first general elections. The vote against President Jomo Kenyatta's government is interpreted as a massive sign of no confidence from the electorate.

Seoul (UPI) . . . The Seoul government has denounced the hijacking of a South Korean airliner, with 50 persons aboard, to the North Korean port of Wonsan as an act of piracy. Military sources say the South Koreans have asked for a meeting at Panmunjom to demand release of the plane and passengers.

Ohio (UPI) . . . Former astronaut John Glenn says he will seek the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in the Ohio primary next May. Glenn had entered the Democratic primary in 1964, but an injury forced him to withdraw.

Washington (UPI) . . . Congress is readying the first step in a move to ease marijuana and narcotics penalties. A bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee would cut the penalty for possessing marijuana, heroin, or other dangerous drugs to a maximum of one year in prison. The judge could suspend the sentence or let the offender go free with nothing on his record.

Northwest State Team Ranks 6th in 'Show-Me Debates'

MSC debaters Jim Leu and Bill Wimmer comprised the team which placed sixth in the 12th - annual "Show-Me Debates" held at MSC last weekend.

Fourteen teams representing 11 schools from the four-state area participated in this event.

The team from William Jewell College placed first in the tournament by defeating debaters from the University of Missouri at Columbia in the finals held Saturday. Teams eliminated in the semi-finals were from the University of Arkansas and William Jewell.

Head Start Party Held

Nineteen children from the Maryville Head Start Program were guests of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Epsilon at a Christmas Party held Wednesday night.

The children, ranging in age from two to four years old, were taken to the Phi Sig house and treated with refreshments, gifts, and a visit from Santa Claus.

The top speaker in the tournament was Sam Jones, University of Arkansas. Van Pearson, William Jewell, placed second.

MSC's team compiled a 4-2 record, defeating the University of Missouri at Kansas City, St. Louis University, Northeast Missouri State College, and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Kappa Omicron Phi Initiates 18 Pledges

Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, initiated 18 pledges at a candlelight ceremony held recently.

The following were taken into active membership: Linda Baumli, Linda Caver, Carol Dalbey, Marlene Dixon, Margaret Fitzgerald, Janis Ford, Sherrill Kelsey, Karen Lightle, Janice McKee, Twila Miller, Connie Morris, Carolyn Sidens, Diane Spetman, Sharon Thompson, Marcia Walker, Karen Weller, Suzanne Whitaker, and Sherrie Zarr.

Kappa Omicron Holds 47th Anniversary Tea

The Northwest Missouri State home economics department celebrated the 47th anniversary of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, Dec. 13, with a Founder's Day Tea.

Kappa Omicron originated on this campus in 1922. Although Miss Hetty M. Anthony, former chairman of the MSC home economics department, is given credit as the founder of the organization, there were actually seven founders in all, including Miss Mabel Cook, present sponsor of Alpha chapter.

In recognition of these individuals, a candlelight service was held. Linda Cross, president of Alpha Chapter, presided.

Fifteen alumnae and 30 active members were present at the service. Staff members of the home economics department were invited guests.

Merit Scholars Visit Campus

Thirteen Iowa and Missouri students who have been awarded Merit Scholarships visited the MSC campus during early December.

While here, the college-bound students attended classes and learned about the educational opportunities at MSC. They were overnight guests of the college.

The visiting scholars included Becky Brue, Defiance, Iowa; Peggy Farmer, Albany; Lynne Niemann, Platte City; Sheri Judd, Brookfield; James Saylor and Janet Gayler, Maryville; Karen Knepfer, Perry, Iowa; Diane Huff, Hopkins; Jane McNarie, Hamilton; Pamela Bergman, Auburn, Neb.; Nancy Bender, Smithville, and Jan Sivers, Oakland, Iowa.

AAUP Discusses New Registration

The Northwest Missouri Chapter of AAUP met Dec. 4 in the Hawthorne Room of the Union to discuss questions concerning the new registration procedures.

The program was presented by Mr. John Mobley, director of the Academic Advisement Center, and Mr. Robert E. Bush, director of admissions. The administrators answered questions raised by approximately 15 faculty members concerning information that could be gathered about students through computers and how that information might be utilized in the new registration system.

Mr. Bush pointed out how computers could be used in compiling statistics and data on new students who enroll.

Mr. Mobley explained that the computers could be used to give data on students' planned courses and their qualifications. The new program, he added, may be set up so that if there are additional students who would like to take a course, another section of that course could be offered. In that way, more needed classes could be scheduled.

Mr. Mobley said that 4,400 students have already pre-registered.



Mr. A. G. Spizzirri, assistant to the president of the American Humanities Foundation, inspires APO members "to revolt with responsibility."

Northwest State APO Chapter Is Host at Sectional Meeting

Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was host at a sectional meeting of seven APO chapters for a recent conference.

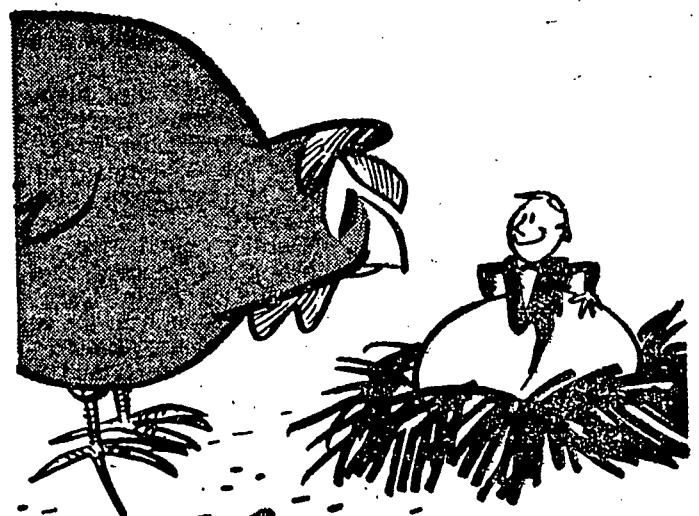
The session was opened by welcoming remarks from Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president. Each chapter reported on its activities during the past year.

The speaker for the noon banquet was Mr. A. G. Spizzirri, assistant to the president of the American Humanities Foundation. Mr. Spizzirri chal-

lenged the young men to change the establishment with responsibility and, in this way, gain respectability.

Chapters represented at the conference were Penn Valley Junior College, Central Missouri State College, Missouri Valley College, Southwest Missouri State College, University of Missouri, and Rockhurst College.

The conference was planned by the MSC chapter of APO, headed by Ken Millsap. Mr. Everett Rehkop, Missouri Valley College, is the sectional director.



MAKE THE SCENE,
Students

You'll look a bit odd in the big time without a Personal Checking Account. Be a good egg and shell out with low-cost. Just sign and mail them.

Looks impressive, really—and a brilliantly simple way to handle money without trouble. Do yourself justice. Get personalized. No minimum balance required.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

'Cats Take Wrestling Crown

Five championships and a third place were put together by the MSC wrestlers; in what Coach Gary Collins termed "the greatest team effort of the year" Saturday as the mat 'Cats won their own tournament.

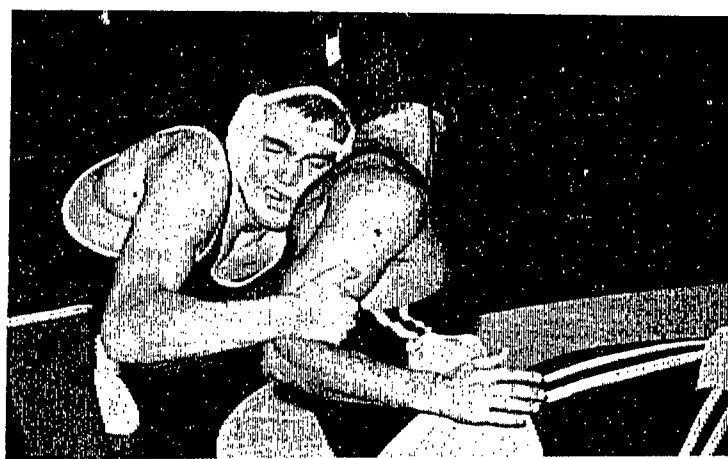
MSC made use of the talents of all five of their wrestlers who reached the finals by winning all five of these championships. With five champions, the Bearcats were over the goal of three champions that Coach Collins had predicted the winning team would need. Nevertheless, the tournament was close with MSC winning on its 88 points; Wayne State, second with 83 points, followed by Westmar, 80 points; Northeast Missouri State, 65 points; Luther College, 57 points; Fort Hays State, 50 points; Emporia State, 47 points; and last year's winner, Morningside, 34 points.

Beginner Wins Class

In the individual weight categories, MSC had freshman Jack Garrett as a champion in the 118 pound class, by winning his three events on scores of 4-1, 6-3, and 4-3 for a solid victory. Stan Zeamer outwrestled his opponents with a pin in 3:30, by a score of 10-4, and by a score of 2-0 for the championship.

In the 150 pound class, Gary James won his first contest, a 8-2 and then pinned his second opponent in 41 seconds in the semi-finals. He went on to win the championship in an overtime on a referee's decision.

Terry Hostetter headed the 158 pound class by defeating his opponents 7-1, 2-1, and taking championship honors 10-1. In the 177 pound class, Mike Loercher won his first two matches by the identical scores of 3-2 and copped the championship on a score of 4-



Gary James (150 lbs.) works toward a championship.

3. Jim Williams took third place in the heavyweight division by winning his first match 2-1 and then losing a hard-fought match 5-1.

Zeamer Top Grappler

Zeamer was voted outstanding wrestler in the tournament after displaying his skill in his championship win in the 142 pound class.

This win brought the title back to the Bearcats after an

absence of one year and marks the third time in the four years of the tournament's existence that MSC has won. Coach Collins believes that this is probably the toughest tournament, outside of the national, that his team competes in since it is so evenly balanced.

'Cats Stop Southwest

The 23-16 verdict over SMS Dec. 16 added luster to the mat squad's already unblemished record.

The 10-event match netted the Bearcats one pin by Gary James, 158; three draws by Jack Garrett, 126; Terry Hostetter, 167, and Jim Williams, heavyweight; and four decisions by Mark Elliot, 134; Stan Zeamer, 150; Mike Loercher, 177, and Mark DeVore, 190.

Most of the grapplers, Coach Gary Collins reported, were wrestling out of their weight class. Terry Lippincott, Albany, made his first appearance this year at 118 pounds. Elliot substituted for injured Wayne Garcia.

BULLETIN

Long Beach State downed the Bearcat basketball team Tuesday evening 122-96.

Darnell Moore, with 27 points, led the MSC squad in scoring; Pat Donovan was second high with 22. The 'Cats hit 35 of 84 field goal attempts for 43 per cent, only two per cent below the Long Beach shooting.

Wednesday night, the Bearcats suffered their third loss of the season, falling to the strong University of Nevada team 97-90.

Bearcats Play 3 Game Series in West

The Bearcat cage team left by bus Monday morning for Kansas City where they planned for California and Nevada to play three powerful opponents.

Tuesday night the 'Cats, boasting a 4-1 record, met the Long Beach State 49ers who were ranked 18th in the major college ratings. Before this week, Long Beach had a 5-1 record which included a 13-point win over San Fernando Valley State College.

The 49ers have a squad of talented veterans. Sam Robinson, their 6' 7" All-American candidate, and 6' 9" transfer

student, George Trapp, who led Pasadena City College to the California State championship last season, provide the spark for Long Beach. All-Conference guards Ray Gritton and Shawn Johnson always add strong support.

To Face Rebels

From Long Beach, the 'Cats moved on to Las Vegas to meet the University of Nevada Rebels. Known for their strong running and high scoring game, this team handed Long Beach State their only loss in a game played last week. In their third game of the season, the host Rebels lost to the

Swim Team Edges Opponent In Dual Meet at MSC Pool

The Bearcats, in their third consecutive victory in as many outings, slid past Nebraska's Wayne State College 55-48 last weekend in Martindale Pool.

The two teams were tied at 48 points going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, and what appeared to be a Wayne State victory was erased by a disqualification, which gave the meet to MSC.

Dave Kiefer, a Council Bluffs freshman, smashed the existing 200-yard backstroke pool and varsity records set last year by Mark Thomas by flashing through the event in 2:15.5.

The yearling 400-yard medley relay pool record of 4:01.1, set by the 'Cats, also crumbled under the stiff dual competition. Wayne State's team, Pat Driscoll, Gary Nieman, Barry Phelps, and Bob Mere-

dith, sped by the hosting tankers to capture that event in 3:58.8.

The Bearcats clashed with William Jewell at Liberty Dec. 17. The Wayne State meet summary follows:

400-yd. MR—1. Wayne State (Driscoll, Nieman, Phelps, Meredith), 3:58.8.
1000-yd. freestyle—1. Draper, WS, 11:48.
200-yd. freestyle—1. Driscoll, WS, 2:03.3.
60-yd. freestyle—1. Brewton, MSC, :30.0.
160-yd. IM—1. Morris, MSC, 1:46.3.
Diving—1. Konecny, MSC, 227:30.
200-yd. butterfly—1. Brewton, MSC, 2:31.0.
100-yd. freestyle—1. Meredith, WS, :54.0.
200-yd. backstroke—1. Kiefer, MSC, 2:15.5.
500-yd. freestyle—1. Darper, WS, 5:44.9.
200-yd. breaststroke—1. Nieman, WS, 2:27.7.
400-yd. freestyle relay—1. MSC (Schomburg, Savings, Richmond, Brewton), 3:37.7.

Bearcats Drop First, 69-68, to Kirksville

MSC title hopes were given a severe jolt as a fired-up Bulldog squad held on to preserve a narrow 69-68 win over the 'Cats at Kirksville Saturday night.

Capitalizing on poor foul shooting and a cold spell, with the Bearcats going scoreless for four minutes and 35 seconds, the Bulldogs handed MSC its first defeat in five starts.

The Bulldogs jumped to an early lead, holding an eight-point edge at one time. However, the Bearcats fought back to narrow the gap to 40-36 at halftime.

Maryville came back strong in the second half and held a

52-45 advantage, with 12 minutes remaining in the contest. But at this point the 'Cats went cold from the field and the free throw line. They sank only 12 of 25 charity tosses. Adding to the Bearcats' woes was the fouling out of backcourt ace Ken Whitney with three minutes remaining in the game. Also, MSC post-man Sylvester Johnson, who acquired three fouls in the first two minutes of the game, fouled out.

Leading the Bearcats' losing cause was Pat Donovan, who canned nine of 22 shots from the field and four of six free throws. Don Sears and Carl Jenkins added 13 and 11 points, respectively.

FOR SALE

125 c. c Yamaha. Call 683-5539, Craig, Mo. after 6 p. m.

Condon's

Your Rexall Pharmacy

for ALL YOUR PHARMACEUTICALS

The following people may receive a free malt on or before Jan. 8.

Pam Way
Bruce Story
Mary Jo Berning
Cathy Smith
Ruth Seastrand
Joyce Leytham
Brenda Cunningham
Debbie Long
Richard Reece
David Ridge

Condon's
Corner Drug



Members of the Bearcat varsity basketball team prepare to leave for this season's week-long road trip. They are Dave Delaney, graduate assistant; Don Sears, Gary Howren, Ned Gardner, Ken Whitney, Sylvester Johnson,

Donald Johnson, Pat Donovan, Darnell Moore, Carl Jenkins, Ron Petersen, head coach Richard Buckridge, and assistant coach Robert Iglehart. Cleo Sherry, driver, is standing at the bus door.